IT IS SENT TO THE ATCHISON DIRECTORS AND THE COURT.

CONTROL OF ALL CONNECTION WITH THE COMPANY -A NEW RECEIVER TO BE APPOINTED GEN-

REBATES-W. H. MALE RE-

rest in the affairs of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, stimulated by the publigation of the disclosures of Stephen Little, the company, received a fresh fillip yesterday Late in the afternoon the reports were officially valving all discussion as to the motives of or condation for the criticism, he declared that if Ms friends decided that he was an obstacle to tirely willing to retire.

As a result of these consultations an immeditiresignation was decided upon.

THE LETTER SIGNED THESDAY

The letter of resignation was prepared or Monday and signed by Mr. Reinhart on Tuesday. On board of directors of the company pror to Mr. court, as of necessity. Mr. Reignart's retirement onnection with the Atchison will ining. The time when the resignation shall take effect is left to the pleasure of the board.

THE LETTER OF RESIGNATION The letter of resignation of Mr. Reinhart is as

To the Board of Directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Pe pailroad Company.

ounts of the

confidence reposed in me, I remain, yours respectfully,

ms a recommendation. The matter is entirely was Henry C. Caldwell, of the Eighth District Rock, Ark. The Union Trust Company, as trus-be of the bandholders, will doubtless consult with Judge Caldwell on the subject, but it is believed that the Judge will be extremely inde-tendant in sales!

It is not known with any certainty who the drectors may choose for the vacant presidency. penly antagonistic to him is likely to be elected. It is not thought that an immediate selection will be made, and the action of the directors in electing a new president may be governed artly by a desire to unite in him also the functions of one of the receivers and in that case the lews and purposes of Judge Caldwell must be smouted.

The discloures of the expert report on Atchien and Mr. Reinnart's reply were discussed with anomation in Wall Street and allread circles yester and three was little difference of our ion as to the effectiveness of Mr. Little's showing and the ineffectiveness of Mr. Little schowing and the in-alequacy of Mr. Reinhart's reply. The members of the General Reorganization Committee are as one in holding the opinion that Atchison's presi-dent did not meet the expert accountants charges, and this view was duplicated among most financial and ratifood men. Mr. Reinhart's front to be the friends to k the ground that he had shown by Of-seis that the charges of over-stating the income of the system by \$7.500,000 were not true, and that he would require time for examination to refute all of Mr. Little's statements. It was argued that when he was entirely free from connection with the company Mr. Reinhart would be able to present a more complete defence. Mr. Reinhart lines! dealth.

The report of Mr. Little is regarded been decived for year with respect to the condition of Atchison and that the accounts have been improperty kept. Mr. Reinhart's reply is regarded as an evasion of the issue. Mr. Little says that Mr. Reinhart's alleged "offsets" are

says that Mr. Reinhart's alleged "offsets" are not on the books of the company and the item of interest which he includes among the "offsets" has not been paid and cannot be collected. The most serious point in Mr. Little's report, in the estimation of railroad mr. a and financiers, is the revestion that nearly \$4,000,000 in rebates to shippers were covered up in the "auditor's suspended account, special," and improperly charged in part to "franchises and property." Here was about \$1,000,000 a year which should have been taken from operating expenses and, so reported, would have put an entirely different face upon the income of the company as reported from time to time. This discovery, we thout further explanation, convicts the officers of the Atchison Company of a violation of the Interstate Commerce and

This feature of the Little revelations was discussed somewhat in connection with the fact that Mr. Reinhart holds the position of expert accountant under the Federal Government. It was asked whether a Government position could be retained by a man who was apparently guility of violating one of the statutes which the Government is bound to enfore. It was wondered whether President Cleveland would take cognisance of such a situation and whether the Attemper, General would not be compelled to move in the matter of investigating the rebates and inflicting punishment, if Mr. Reinhart is liable. It is said by Mr. Reinhart's friends that when he assumed the presidency of the Atchison Company in March, 1893, he stopped the system of manting rebates to shippers as fast as the confacts then existing could be abrogated. But its Reinhart has been vice-president and general iter of the company since 1888 and must

have known of the pratice and tacitly approved have known of the practice and facility approved it. The successful coering up of those rebates for four years at last, particularly as they reached the magnitude of \$1.000,000 a year, causes Wall Street a twing-of anxiety lest other Western roads have been indulging in the same methods of hiding degal rebates to shippers. PROTECTION TO SECURITY HOLDERS.

The Atchison diclosures have stimulated the discussion of meas of protecting security holders from such practices as have been exposed. It is likely that an gitation may be set on foot for stated examinations by independent accountants of the books of allway corporations for the benefit of holders f stocks and bonds. The need of ht of holders & stocks and bonds. The need of some socurity Avainst deception and fraud is felt to be emphasized by the recent developments.

William H Male, president of the Atlantic Trust Compty, has resigned from the step by dissatisfactly at the manner in which the letter of the compttee to President King of the Union Trust Company, asking that steps be taken for the rengial of Mr. Reinhard and Colonel John J. McChill as reservers, was prepared and sent.

Teo suits have been brought in the Superior Court by Matilda Wallace against Mr. Reinhart, our to receiver \$50,000 damages, and the other for \$300. The complaint states that on June 30, 183, the defendant issued a statement to the affect that the Atchison surplus was at that time ment was issued showing the fine condition of the company and the amount of securities in held in the treasury. The complainant further contends that on Sunday, January 21, 1894, the defendant caused to be published in "The New-York World" (not in the form of a regular ad-vertisement) a statement showing the condition and amount of the company's earnings. Based on these representation. Miss Wallace bought outright about 1,700 shares of Alchis a stack, but the figures were not correct, and such facts are said to be confirmed in the report of Stephen Little. The plaintiff claims that all officers of said to be combined in the report of Stephen Little. The plaintiff claims that all officers of corporations are liable for the statements and tepresentations made and that the defendant's figures deceived her. The papers were served on President Reinhard, and the attorneys for the Messrs Dittenhoefer, Gerber &

DYNAMITE IN THE STOCK YARDS.

Chicago, Aug. 10-An explosion took place in a 6:30 o'clock last evening. No one was hart, but the wagon and boxes were blown to places. It is supwhatever it was, was placed in the load of boxes.

THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Moline, Ill., Aug. 19 - Owing to the refusal of the fifteen striking grinders to accept a restoration of wages upon practically the same basis as before last for taking in the stones, the Moline Flough Com-

Beliaire, Ohio, Aug. 10. - The Actna Standard Iron Works were placed in operation yesterday, after ten weeks' close-down, giving employment to 2,000

ten Weeks Close-down, Kiving employment is seen people.

St. Paul, Aug. 19.—Governor Nelson has received from Secretary Danforth, of the Commercial Club, a letter notifying him of the appointment of a committee to act in the endeavor to secure the reinstatement of all American Railway Union men not offensive during the strike. The Governor wrote in reply that he would serve, and do all in his power to further the desires of the men.

Ornaha, Neb., Aug. 19.—The Omaha Guards and the Thurston Rilles, State milltia, were ordered to South Omaha by Acting Governor Majors at a o'clock this mornine. Four other troops airived during the day. The workmen passed unmostled.

J. W. REINHART.

It is a matter of pure conjecture as to who

Will be the successor of Mr. Reinhart as receiver.

Rembers of the County of the

A PASSENGER DIES ON THE DREW.

of the People's Line, from Albany, Schmidt went aboard the Drew at Albany a short time before she

brought fifth. Lynch passed by had an hour later and saw Schmidt lying on the bed, dead. When the steamer arrived at her pier, word was sent to the police. On the body were found a gold watch and chain, \$25 (\$15 in bills and a \$5 gold piece), and a letter which bore the Brooklyn postmark. It was addressed to "Control Schmidt care of Green Co-

New York."

It is shought that the dead man went to Greene to distribute the heasts of his health, and thence to thank, where he took passage for this city on the trew. The body was removed at noon to the trew. The dead man appeared to be in comprable circumstances, and he was well driven.

LIGHTNING STEIKES A FISHING VESSEL.

dersey Lily, which arrived from Rockport to-day, was struck by lightning yesterday, fifteen miles off Thatcher's Island. The lightning first struck the maintopmast, ran down the stay to the foremasthead, down the filetay, breaking the howspri; and destroying the jib. The fluid then entered the stern passed on into the cabin, and cut through the side of the vessel, making a large hole, which the men on board covered over with canvas to keep the vessel from sinking. No one was burt,

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Paris, In. Aug. 10.—E. W. Owen, who contracted smallpox while doing military duty at Chicago dur-ing the recent strike, died here yesterday and was buried last alght. This is the only case of small-pox that has developed, although the entire com-pany was exposed.

Merophis Tenn., Aug. 10.—Three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here at 12:30 this morning. The shocks were of ten seconds duration. Bullings swayed and windows rattled, but no damage was dofte.

Sloux City, Iowa, Aug. 10.—Petitions in impeachment suits against Supervisors Walter Strange, A. E. Epps and F. O. Hunting were filed yesterday, making four similar cases brought against members of the County Board accused of being in the \$200,000 steal from the county, and who failed of indictment before the Grand Jury. Supervisor Bunn is the only one against whom no impeachment proceedings will be brought.

Peru, Ili, Aug. 10.—H. E. Rausch, Mayor of this city, was arrested and locked up by Policemen Dlerks tast night for disorderly conduct. The Mayor, it is a leged, had been drinking, and became noisy and abusive, denouncing members of the Law and Order League who were on duty under orders of the Sheriff.

Oelwein, Iowa, Aug. 10.—Three children of J. Walker, a farmer, living one mile south of this city, are dead and the four remaining members of the family are at the point of death from drinking a cooling mixture containing tartaric acid.

Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 10.—It has been discovered here that a firm has been sinughtering cheap ranch horses, the flesh of which is made into "dried boref." The product is all shipped to Jersey City. The proprietors say that they have converted 1,100 horses into "dried beef." They buy the horses for less money on the ranges than cattle can be had for. Pittsfield, Mass. Aug. 10.—Mrs. Charles Archie Durbank, twenty-five years old, wife of the manager of the Academy of Music, was drowned to-day at Onok Lake, where she was in camp with a party

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1894.-TWELVE PAGES,

A BUNAWAY HORSE DASHUS THROUGH THE CLOSED GATES AND THROWS A MAN AND WOMAN UNDER A TRAIN-THEIR WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

Two young people well known in social circles had a marvellous escape from instant death in a thrilling runaway accident in South Orange, N. J., on Thursday evening. J. D. Anderson, who lives at No. 14 North Maple-ave., East Orange, took his cousin, Miss Alice Dean, for a drive. The horse was a fractions one, and as they were re-turning home in South Orange-ave., when nearing crossing of the Delaware, Lackawanna and stern Hailroad, the animal bolted and broke into

a hard run.

A local train was just backing down across the road. The gates were down. The horse dashed

TRAMPS "HOLD UP" A TRAIN.

New-Jersey Central Railroad in the last weeks. Last night a gang of them tried to "hold up" a freight train at Cranford. They numbered ver thirty, and overawed the trainmen, who were forced to arm themselves with clubs to keep the fellows from attacking them. As it was, the tramps cover from allacking them. As it was, the training several the train, put on brakes, and even unamped some of the cars. They also mounted the db, but the engineer and froman heid them at bay ith revolvers. Meanwhile, word was telegraphed the police authorities at Elizabeth Several possesses when the train should reach the city. The entered blew for "trakes" on nearing the station, and one of the training catching a glimpse of the Marchen in the distance, gave the alarm, and ey all leaped from the train and thed in various receivers. The officer give chase but only cauch

MAYOR PINGREE WILL RUN.

LIST NOMINER ENPERTED TO BE-THE IN HIS PAYOR.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 10. Mayor Hazen S. Pingres of Detroit, will run on an independent tisket for Governor. This was decided at a meeting, held this evening, of an followers of Pingree and Populists. The object of the meeting was to make arrangements for a State convention in this city in two car smoker and express-fell partially upon that pendent ficket headed by Macor Pingree and an entirely new lot of men for State offices. The Popullest callitate for Governor will prenably resign in favor of Pingree and the party support Pingree for

Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 19 -The usual ceremonless

BATTERY K IN CHARGE OF THE CAMP.

CORRECTION IN NEW-ORLEANS.

New-Orleans, Aug. 10 - More than one-fourth of the members of the City Council are now under in-

MILITIA MAY CLEAR OUT THE COXEY CAMP.

FULL-ELOODS DO ALL THE VOTING

EVICTIONS TO REGIN AT PULLMAN.

chicago, Aug 19.—George M. Pullman arrived in this city from New-York at 2 o'clock this morning on the Pennsylvania Limited. He asked to be excused from being interviewed and went immediately to his home at Prairie-ave, and Eight-enth-st.

Vice-President Wickes of the Pullman Company, saild to-day that quarters must be found for new men at work, and the only way he saw to do it was to evite all the strikers using the company's houses and flats who were in arrears for rent. He did not know when the process would be put in operation, or at least said he had taken no active etess in the direction of wholesaic evictions, but it would begin very soon, as the new men desired also to live conveniently near to their work. There are also strikers and their families living in the dwelling of the company and only a few have paid any rent since the strike began, although the company has not failed to send the collectors around on the first of every month. There are 1,90 new men working in the shops, who have families to be accommanded. As the Pullman Company owes the whole town streets, sidewalks, etc., it is prob be that free evict d strikers and their families could be ejected from the limits of the private town if the company saw fit. The extreme measure of eviction is the last thing which the idle people have looked for. They have no money and no four to cook the food which is given them. Clothes are scarce and the contributions of provisions are almost exhausted.

RECEIVED INTO THE RELIGIOUS LIFE.

Wilkesburre, Penn., Aug. 10.-For the last two place here in the Mainkroit Convente.

Rev. Bishop O'Hara being at the seashore, owing to ill health, the duty of receiving candidates for the veil was performed by the Very Rev. P. C. Nagle, rector of St. Michael's Catholic Cathedral, of this city. A sermon was delivered by the Rev. H. Hartman, S. J., of Buffalo, who explained the duties before them in their religious life.

Thirty-one candidates received the white veil and

SAID TO HAVE FLED WITH AN EDITOR'S WIFE. Donnellys and the trio were locked up. local newspaper, created a sensation here this morning by publishing the statement that Mrs. Frank J. Corey, the wife of the editor and one of the publishers of "Public Opinion." a daily newspaper publishers of "Public Opinion." a daily newspaper published here, had eloped with T. B. Bender, a big lished here, had cloped with T. B. Bened, a bay elevator man, of Spencer, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Co-rey have one child, and Mr. Bender has a wife and family at Spencer. The Benders and Coreys had been warm friends, but no one suspected undue in-timacy between Bender and Mrs. Corey. Mr. Ben-der is one of the wealthiest and most prominent men in Central Iowa, and Mr. Corey is one of the best-known newspaper men in the State.

GOVERNOR PATTISON TO OPEN THE CAMP. Harrisburg, Aug. 10.-Governor Pattison and staff, tyshurg this morning to attend the encampment of the Pennsylvania National Guard, which will begin to-morrow. They will have a reception at Boiling Springs and Mount Holly. Long trains are passing through the city filled with regiments bound for the encampment.

BOTH THROWN UNDER THE CAR WHEELS AWFUL WORK OF WRECKERS

TWELVE LIVES LOST IN THE ROCK ISLAND DISASTER.

THE TRAIN THROWN FROM A HIGH TRESTLE INTO A CREEK CATCHES FIRE AND BURNS

UP-THE VICTIMS ROASTED ALIVE-

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 19.-A fearful wreck, involvcars, occurred on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad where it crosses on a high trestle and Missouri River railroads, shortly after if o'clock last night. All indications point to train wreckers as the cause. Following is the list of

BBENEY, Dr. C. N., of Cannell Boffs, I-wa, CRAIG, William, freman, of Fairbury, Neb. DEPEW, Isaac, engineer, of Council Bluffs, HAMBLE, W. O., farmer of Jansen or Fattbury, Neb. MATTHEWS, J. D., travelline man, of Omaha. MYNGER, Joseph, farmer, of Fairbury, MORRIS, E. H., travelling man, of Kansas City. PETERS, Henry, of Omaha. STANNARD, C. D., conductor, of St. Joseph, Mo. ZERNECKE, E. H., abstractor, of Lincoln.

The injured are as follows: Harry Foote, brakeman, leg broken; C. H. Cherry, postal elerk, terribly cut about the face and head; Fred. Scott, exhead; O. S. Bell, Lincoln, travelling man, injured

Train No. 8, drawn by engine No. 213, is an acnight it was about ten minutes late and was making up time when it struck the treatle that crosses Salt Lake Creek about four miles from the and the engine, drawing the two cars after it. went thumping along over the crossties for about to the bed of the creek below. The engine burst his and glowing coals spreading ignited the wooden supports and the coaches behind it, and a few Representatives. moments later the bridge, dry as tinder from its long exposure to the sun, was a mass of with their load of human freight below, was one House

It was an awful sight. The flames movested bith brilliant carmine, while the moonbeams fell upon of agony and pain were heard to issue. Willing The engine had fallen first, then the combination

Minister at Washington, Senor Don Middas Romero. The Minister is accompanied by his secretary, and is in citly communication with Washington. Every morning at daylight Minister Romero may be seen horseback-riding along the highways. He is frequently accompanied by ex-Senator George F. Roeseh, who is also a pund of Muldoon, Colonel J. V. L. Pruyn, of Albany, is also at Muldoon's institute.

BURGLARS GET THE WORST OF IT.

Donnelly and James Bundy were locked up in the Delhi jail last night for breaking into the farm-house of Mason Hill, in Kortright, on Tuesday morning. There was a desperate right between the burglars and Mr. Hill and his sister, the latter using a hatchet and Mr. Hill the burt of his revolver, which otherwise was of no service, because the cartridges would not exploit. Miss Hill hacked John Donnelly badly over the head with the hatchet, and tre other nen were seer is injused; but the exaped arrest then. Yesterday Bundy confessed being connected with the burglary and implicated the Donnellys and the trio were locked line.

ADDING TO ITS TOWING FLEET.

Kingsten, N. Y., Aug. 10 (Special).—The Cornell Steamboat Company has purchased the well-known Eeverwyck Towing Line, of Albany, thereby increasing its fleet with the addition of five powerful towing steamers. The company is now in control of the business of the Eric and Lake Champlata cenals, and it will practically control most of the towing business on the Hudson. This fleet is now the largest in the world, it is believed. There are forty boats owned by the company, and nearly all are in commission. Some of them are among the most powerful tugboats affort. S. D. Coylendail, the president of the company, is determined to make the fleet one of the most effective and extensive in the country.

Bellaire, Ohio, Aug. 10.—The Holly River Lumber Company, of Palmer, W. Va., has failed; liabili-ties \$50,000. New-ork City people are interested The liabilities are chiefly due to farmers in that

GREATEST OF LOBBYISTS.

UNPRECEDENTED POSITION OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

HE IS USING THE ENORMOUS POWER AT HIS COMMAND TO COERCE LEGISLATION - A

TRANSGRESSION OF THE CONSTI-

TUTIONAL LIMITS OF HIS AUTHORITY.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE

Washington, Aug. 1 .- The universal and anxious desire to know the worst that can happen in regard to tariff legislation-the cryfrom an agonizing suspense that has lasted for months and is costing the country millions of dollars for every day that it continues-has diverted to a great extent public attention from wholly unprecedented, features of the long struggle that is still in progress. The facts are well understood and are referred to daily in the newspapers as well as in conversations between members of either branch of Congress, and have ceased to become news or to excite general comment. The significance of the facts is obscured by the overwhelming auxiety and desire for

been and is virtually playing the role of a lobbyist-a most powerful lobbyist-in behalf of the Sugar Trust, the Nova Scotia coal commodation, called the "Fort Worth accommodate syndicate and the Juragua and Sigua iron de that All the influence that the combined forces of the Sugar Trust, the Dominion Coal Company (Limited) and the Caban iron companies could bring spread, to bear upon Congress to procure favorable legislation was but as a grain of dust in the batanes compared with the weight of the influence that the President of the United States could exert to coerce such legislation through his control and domination of the majority of Representatives.

tis long exposure to the sun, was a difference of the sun of a suggestion, but a command that the coals falling upon the coaches lying in the ditches set them after, and five minutes or significance of the amost daily and nightly after the first warning the entire mass of cars. House conferences, and President Cleveland and certain members of his Cabinet. No attempt of Mr. Wilson since the publication of President Cleveland's letter of July 2 to throw dust in the eyes of intelligent men can succeed. Everybody the Executive impressed his views and desires upon the Chairman of the Ways and Means Com-mittee, and discussed plans to sap the strength of Senatorial opposition and carry through the measure so near and dear to the Executive heart.

HIS MOTIVES HONORABLE, NO DOUBT, But all this does not in the least imply that the President of the United States is governed by attending the lowering of the flazs and the firing efforts the fourteen occupants of the rear coach | corrupt influences or by any but the highest and of the evening gun were performed by the regular were saved. It was heroic work. The flames were most honorable motives. He is simply advocating most honorable metives. He is simply advocating a public policy which he regards as of the high-est importance and desirability, and he is not re-sponsible for the fact that it is a policy which, if adopted, will be of immense pecuniary benefit to certain business enterprises in which his per-sonal and political friends and advisers happen to be engaged or interested. No, as a fobbytist even, President Cleveland does not occupy the position which certain Senators of the United States are alloged to occupy or to have occupied prior to a And yet it is exceedingly unfortunate that

some turned out, and streamed, when shore arrived the field to the period for the best of the benefit of the full cones does not be study in the stream of t

BOUND BY AN EXECUTIVE INJUNCTION. country is at peace, and all that the people demand of Congress and the Executive is rest from tariff agitation. If there must be legislation in order to carry out the pledges of a party platform that was framed and adopted when the country was at the highest pitch of prosperity it had ever known, the demand was that it should be speedily enacted in order that, the worst being known, business and industries might revive, if that should be possible under the new enactment. What has happened? More than a month ago a tariff bill had passed both houses and was sent to a Committee of Conference. The cheirman of the House conferrees attended the first meeting of the Democratic conferrees bound by an Executive injunction that virtually disqualified him to act as a conferree. In other words, his first alleglance was not to the House of Representativea, whose interests he was appointed to represent and care for, but to the President of the United States, and from that day down to the present time he has been loyal to that alleglance.

Sophistry aside, that is the plain state of the case. Such an abdication of his high and honorable functions by a Representative in Congress—the chairman of the leading committee of the body to which he belongs—was never before heard of; such a usurpation of legislative functions by the Executive was never before known. For the veto power which is conferred upon him by the Constitution, which is the only power vested in him that can be called legis ative. President Cieveland has undertagen to substitute country is at peace, and all that the people de-

by the Constitution, which is the only power by the Constitution, which is the only power by the Constitution, which is the only power wested in him that can be called legis ative. President Cleveland has undertaken to substitute other powers and functions unknown to the Constitution and absolutely foreign and repugnant to the form of government under which the people of the United States have so long lived progners. It that has intervened He has usually that has intervened He has usually the capture of the nasusually that has intervened He has usually the capture of the nasusually that has intervened He has usually that has intervened He

PRICE THREE CENTS. WAITING TO KILL THE BILL

THE RULE OR RUIN POLICY.

EACH SIDE WAITING FOR THE OTHER

TO FORCE THE END.

UNDER THE CROSSFIRE OF THE WARRING DEMO-CRATIC FACTIONS, THE COMPROMISE AGREE-MENT FALLS A HOPELESS WRECK-THE

> PRESIDENT'S SHREWD SCHEMING. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

Washington, Aug. 10 .- To-day's developments at the Capitol seem to leave no doubt whatever as to the complete and crushing effect on behalf of the Dominion Coal Company and its threatened interests. As was stated in these disone of the most odious, and at the same time | patches yesterday, this becated effort of the Exfrom Mr. Gorman the counter-stroke of a proposal to keep coal on the dutiable list, but to yield entirely to the House's radical and dangerous demand for free sugar. Under the renewed crossfire of these two warring Democratic leaders the compromise agreement of last Wednesintact, and by the time the Democratic manseen that their promising scheme for "harmonizing" the differences between the two branches on sugar, coal and fron ore was a complete and hopeless wreck.

The "rule or ruin" spirit of the President seemed indeed to have taken thorough possession of the House and Senate managers as well; and If the proceedings of this afternoon both behind ate have disclosed anything, they point unmistakably to the conclusion that the contest between the President and the House conferrees on the one hand and the Senate on the other has narrowed down to the point where each is simply waiting to force the other to kill the pending bill. With the President and the House managers the dominant purpose of the long ne gotiations in conference has been to compel the Senate to reject an agreeing report which should to some material extent comply with the conditions laid down in Mr. Cleveland's letter to Mr. Wilson of July 2. The chief object of Mr. Gorman's diplomacy, on the contrary, has been to retain securely in the Senate bill those features which seemed to make its acceptance impossible importunity as to make it unacceptable to the party in either branch of Congress.

MR. GORMAN'S SIGNAL TRIUMPH.

By the tentative agreement of last Wednesday President's Congressional representatives, and he would undoubtedly have been willing to submit that agreement in good faith for ratification by of Mr. Wilson's humiliating surrender, promptly set about smashing the compact of Wednesday without regard for consequences, preferring to imperil and defeat all tariff legislation to being exposed before the country as assenting feebly betrayal of "Democratic principle" which but a month ago he had denounced as "party perfidy and party dishonor." The President having set the example, Mr. Gorman and the Senate managers were not slow in retaliating by prop

of the Senate, would almost certainly kill the bill. The proposal submitted yesterday to the House conferrees to yield entirely the Senate's duties on sugar could not possibly have been declined by Mr. Wilson and his associates if they had not

resolution was indicated somewhat plainly by the cussion by going into executive session. This motion was beaten by 32 to 21. Mr. Hill was supported by five of i.r Democrats-Messrs. Blanchard, Gibson, Murchy, Palmer and Pugh, and also by Mr. Allen of Nebraska. The Republicans, of course, vote. to prevent the resolutions being shelved. Mr. Gorman, Mr. Harris

lutions being shelved. Mr. Gorman, Mr. Harris and Mr. Jones did not vate at all. The expiration of the morning hour cut short an exciting, running discussion on the general subject of ordering the conferrees to report, and there is every prospect of another heated and interesting debate to-morrow. Mr. Hill's motion will be carried, it seems probable, if it reaches a vote. The ingenious announcement of Chairman Wilson this morning that "the President had carefully refrained from exerting any influence upon the conferrees" on the Tariff bill caused a broad grin to crawl over the countenance of every man in Washington who knows what has been going on, and his statements that he "had called on the President occasionally but not very often" was naturally considered equally ludicrous.